



University of Central Florida
STARS

Central Florida Future

University Archives

5-24-1989

Central Florida Future, Vol. 21 No. 62, May 24, 1989

 Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Organizational Communication Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), and the [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#)
Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 21 No. 62, May 24, 1989" (1989). *Central Florida Future*. 924.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/924>



UCF makes two playoffs

The Central Florida Future

© 1988 The Central Florida Future

Volume 21, Number 62

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Wednesday May 24, 1989

Parking fees to increase

Student parking decal cost will rise from \$15.90 to \$18 this fall

by David DiSalvo
and Eric Dentel
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

President Trevor Colbourn and other UCF administrators approved a 13 percent increase for annual student parking decals Thursday. The increase will take effect this fall.

Students who park their cars on the UCF campus will have to pay \$18 for the decal that cost them \$15.90 last fall.

Administrators, faculty and staff will also pay more for their parking privileges.

The reserve, or 'A' decals

received the biggest increase. Deans, vice presidents and other high-level administrators will pay \$120 for their decals, a 32 percent hike from last year.

Staff members will have to pay \$21 per year, up from \$19.08. Faculty members received a 13 percent increase, from \$31.80 to \$36.

The faculty increase is subject to review by the faculty union.

Motorcycle riders got a break this year. Their decals will only cost \$12, down from \$12.72.

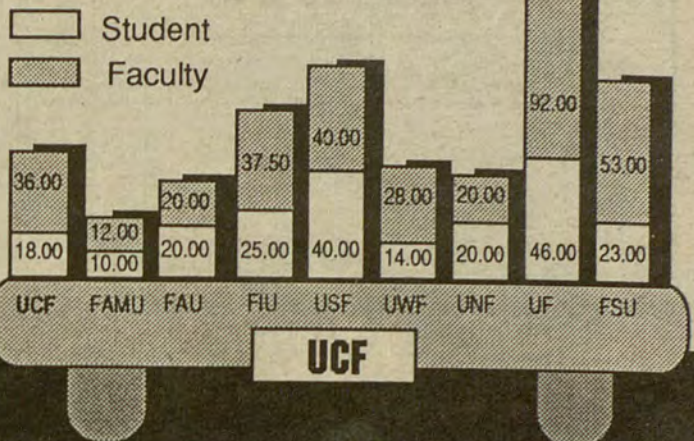
Colbourn and the President's Advisory Staff, which is made up of UCF vice presidents and other upper-level administrators, approved lower increases than the University Traffic and Parking Committee recommended.

The committee recommended the university increase the yearly student fee to \$22.50, faculty to \$45, staff to \$24, and motorcycles to \$26. Their recommended 32 percent increase for the reserved

SEE DECAL PAGE 3

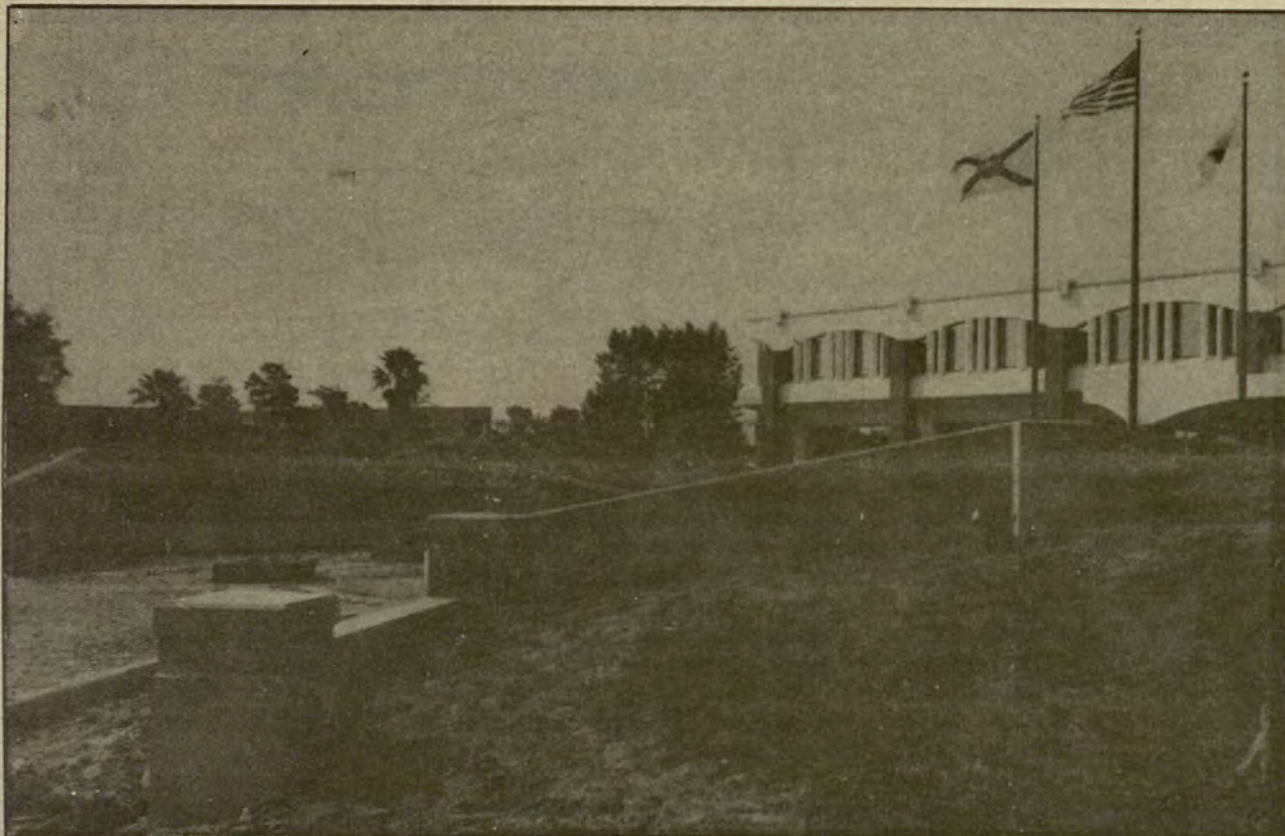
Comparison of Decal Charges

A cost survey of Florida university parking decals. UCF parking decal costs will increase 13% in the fall to \$18 for students and \$36 for faculty.



SOURCE: UCF Research

Deborah M. Cunningham/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



Tom Webster/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOREVER

Construction of the UCF Alumni Plaza, the latest in the never-ending series of additions and improvements to the UCF campus, continues on schedule.

Student arrested on cocaine charges

by Mike Pohl
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF business student Pedro Jorge Arcia, 926 Carlson Drive, Orlando, was arrested May 8 and charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Lake County undercover officers confiscated more than 500 grams of cocaine at the arrest site. The cocaine was still in its "rock" form from the manufacturing process.

Arcia has been a student at UCF on and off for the past three years.

He has switched majors from physical therapy to criminal justice and now is registered as a finance

student in the college of business administration.

The minimum sentence for conspiracy to traffic cocaine is three years in the state prison with no chance of parole. The maximum possible sentence is 30 years in state prison and a fine between \$50,000 and \$250,000. The case is part of an ongoing investigation with ties to UCF and several businesses in the Orlando area, according to an investigator who wished to remain anonymous. "We expect more indictments to be handed down in the next two months," the officer said.

James Freeland, Arcia's attorney, would not allow Arcia to be interviewed by phone in the Lake County jail.

Florida Senate and House battle over education budget

by Eric Dentel
MANAGING EDITOR

If the Florida Senate prevails, university students face a 15 percent tuition increase this fall. If the Florida House of Representatives prevails, students face the happy prospect—at least in their eyes—of no tuition increase next year.

Each house has passed their version of next year's budget. Differences between each version will be worked out in conferences over the next couple of weeks.

Student body President Fred Schmidt said he "heard through the grapevine" the tuition increase will end up between 8 percent and 10 percent.

Last year the Florida legislature mandated no tuition increase.

Associate vice president for university relations—and UCF's chief lobbyist before the legislature—Dr. Daniel Holsenbeck said the state university system needs a tuition increase to compensate for inflation. He said a repeat of last year's 0 percent increase would be "a disaster."

"At some point it's going to catch up with you," Holsenbeck said.

Other than the possibility of no tuition increase, Holsenbeck said, this year's budget will probably look pretty good for UCF.

Both versions have fully funded the UCF projects that made the Board of Regents' priority list.

The Board of Regents is the governing body for the state university system. The Board sends a recommended budget to the legislature, which then approves, rejects, adds to or subtracts from it.

The House and the Senate both approved \$1.1 million to remodel the chemistry building, \$84,000 to begin remodeling the humanities and fine arts building and \$600,000 to begin planning CEBA III. They also approved \$1.4 million for two projects in Daytona Beach: a research center and a UCF/Daytona Beach Community College joint-use facility.

The Senate also fully funded the \$690,000 BOR

SEE BUDGET PAGE 3

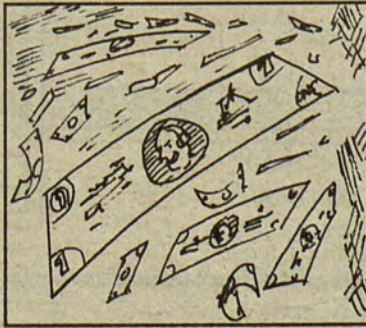
SPORTS

■ The baseball and men's golf teams capture post-season playoff bids. Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds team up with UCF to tackle the athletic department debt.



OPINION

■ This week, Opinion takes a look at how the legislature should spend lottery dollars. Student Body President Fred Schmidt comments on possible union sites.



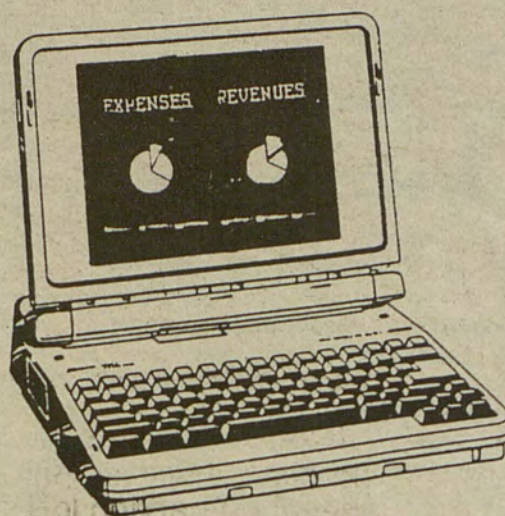
FEATURES	5
OPINION	8
COMICS	9
CLASSIFIED	10
SPORTS	12

SAVE \$200

on

SUPERSPORT 286TM

Models 20 & 40



SUPERSPORT 286TM

Expires

June 30, 1989

Stop by Computer
Sales Office
CCII Room 105 or call
Zenith Student Rep:
Tony Cianciotto at
281-5643

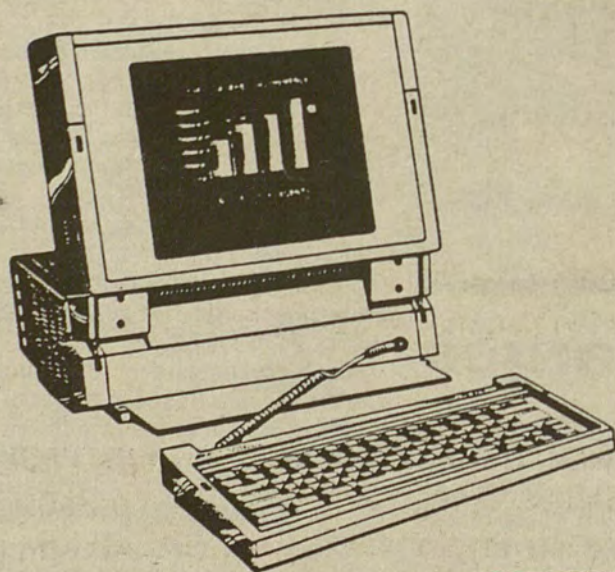
SAVE \$100

on

SUPERSPORT

Models 2 & 20

SAVE UP TO \$500 ON ZENITH LAPTOPS



TURBOSPORT 386TM

ZENITH

**data
systems...**

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN™

SAVE \$500

on

TURBOSPORT 386TM

DECAL

FROM PAGE 1

decals was approved.

The parking committee has maintained for some time that UCF needs at least 3000 new spaces to handle parking needs during peak operating hours.

According to Vice President for administration and finance John Bolte, UCF parking and traffic operations have built up about \$90,000 in debt over the past several years because fees

"It seems to me that that's a reasonable price to pay for a reasonable amount of parking spaces."

**- Dr. John Bolte
vice president for
administration
and finance**

did not cover operating expenses.

Bolte said the decal money,

after paying salaries and expenses, will be spent to pay off the debt and add parking spaces. He estimated \$45,000 would go towards the debt next year, leaving between \$60,000 and \$70,000 for new parking spaces.

The cost for a new paved and lighted parking lot averages about \$1,000 per space, according to various university officials.

Bolte, who ultimately decides where the decal money will be spent, said the university would try to add 60 or 70 spaces this year and next with the surplus.

Once the debt is paid off, Bolte said, the extra funds could also be spent on new spaces.

"We can solve this parking problem," Bolte said.

Bolte also said a parking fee increase next year is "almost sure to happen," and said he did not think this year's fees or small increases would be excessive.

"It seems to me that that's a reasonable price to pay to get a reasonable amount of parking spaces," Bolte explained.

Faculty senate chair Rose Joels has led faculty protests

against the increase. She said the proposed increase to \$45 was excessive, and also said the administration's argument that the money would be spent on new parking "just doesn't hold water."

"We don't have any proof of anything," Joels said, "and if you look at past practice, it will not be spent on parking lots."

The university's last major parking project was the re-surfacing and re-striping of all UCF lots during the winter break. The renovation cost more than \$60,000, all of it

"If you look at past practice, it will not be spent on parking lots."

**- Dr. Rose Joels
Faculty Senate Chair**

from decal fees.

Student body President Fred Schmidt, a member of the University Traffic and Parking Committee, said he did not think the additional fees were unreasonable as long as the money goes for new parking.



Bill Foxworthy/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

THE DEAN TEAM

Basketball coach Joe Dean (L), shown with store manager Michael Canine, greeted fans and shoppers at the University Blvd. Goodings Supermarket to gain support for his program.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

request to begin work on a new art complex at UCF. The House only approved \$640,000, another difference that will have to be worked out in committee.

The Senate also included \$1.7 million in its budget for utilities access and

parking at UCF. This money would be used to put in utility lines, parking spaces and a road out to the new fieldhouse and track complex. The road would run from Alafaya Trail to the end of Greek row, out to the fieldhouse and up to McCulloch Road.

The House budget has no money in this area. The money for the utility lines, parking spaces and the road would have to come from the budget for

the fieldhouse. This would probably mean less facilities in the fieldhouse, less parking spaces and the new road would only go from Alafaya Trail to the fieldhouse, not to McCulloch Road.

Holsenbeck said the utility, access and parking money was very important to UCF.

"That is very vital to us," he said. "We have to have something in that category."

Holsenbeck said he was optimistic about the university's chances at getting at least part of the funds.

"I feel like we'll get some of that money," he said.

Both budgets would spend more for financial aid than the BOR requested.

The BOR asked for \$3 million in student financial aid; the House approved \$4.5 million and the Senate approved \$5 million.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Take Advantage of an Opportunity



Paying for college is not an easy task. Even if you have student loan or your parents are helping out, it is always nice to have some money in your bank account for spending or saving.

These days finding a job can be such a hassle. Who has time to deal with minimum wages, uncertain hours that change all the time, having to work what seems like every weekend and working so many hours to make money, that your grades suffer. There is a better way!

UPS has long been recognized as a leader in the small package delivery business. We pay top wages that include benefits such as paid vacations and holidays. These benefits are comparable to benefits that some full-time jobs offer. Besides the pay, UPS offers considerably more. The steady, consistent hours give stability to your schedule. The work shift that you select will allow you to plan the courses you need without having to work weekends, so your social life stays intact.

UPS offers a physical job that in fact gives you a work-out while you work. As a student, time is very valuable and it's important to maximize your efforts and time.

What better job could suit your needs? Earn excellent wages with benefits to match, get in shape, and work hours that allow you to fulfill your career goals in school.

- UPS works through the UCF Placement office in accepting applications for part time loaders and unloaders.
- Excellent pay - more than DOUBLE MINIMUM WAGE
- Paid vacations and holidays.

- Work shifts-
4:30 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M.
- For an interview appointment, sign up in the Career Resource Center (Admin. 124)

UPS is an Equal Opportunity Employer



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**SENATE SEATS &
CABINET POSITIONS**

ARE AVAILABLE.

INTERESTED??

Call Student Government
at **275-2191**



CAMPUS COMMITTEES

POSITIONS ARE
AVAILABLE ON
CAMPUS COMMITTEES.

INTERESTED??

Contact Jeff Laing,
Chief of Staff, at **X2191**
for information



Features

1989 Summer Movies

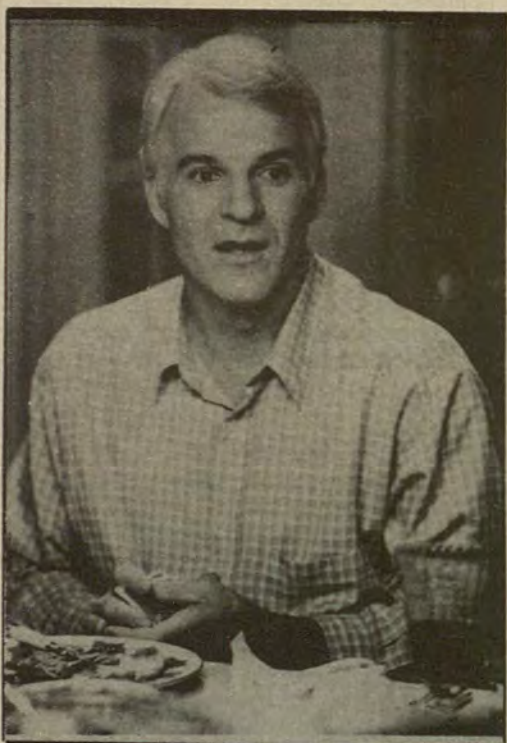
The Central Florida Future

Summer has always been a big season for movie-goers, in fact, last year was the biggest summer gross-somewhere in excess of \$1.7 billion-but this summer promises to be the biggest. Several big-budget sequels as well as a host of newcomers like *Batman*, will fill the theatres starting today.

The Features section hopes to make your summer movie selection a little easier to decipher with this year's Summer Capsule Review of the Movies.

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Harrison Ford teams up once again with the creative team of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas for this third Indy out-



Universal City Studios

Steve Martin stars in the locally filmed *Parenthood* from director Ron Howard.

ing. Production took the team to Spain, England, Italy, Jordan, West Germany and the United States. This time the famed archaeologist brings his father (Sean Connery) along for what looks to be the most exciting film of the trilogy. *Opens May 24.*

Pink Cadillac

Clint Eastwood, paired with Bernadette Peters, stars in this new action-comedy. The movie promises "romance, action and good old-fashioned fun," according to producer David Valdes. No, it is not another film in the Dirty Harry storyline. *Opens May 26.*

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier

The fifth film in the highly successful movie version of the cult television series puts William Shatner, a.k.a. Captain James T. Kirk, in the director's chair. Billed as the most action-packed of the series, this installment will probably draw a larger audience than its predecessors. *Opens June 9.*

A Nightmare On Elm Street 5: The Dream Child

Robert Englund returns from the director's chair in the highly unsuccessful *976-Evil* to star as the notorious Freddy Krueger. A new storyline departure for



New Line Cinema

Robert Englund returns as the razor-fingered horror master Freddy Krueger in the latest Freddy film, *A Nightmare On Elm Street 5: The Dream Child*.

the series... Freddy's having a baby. Or is he? Returning cast members include Lisa Wilcox and Danny Hassel from *A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: The Dream Master*. *Opens August 11.*

Uncle Buck

John Candy stars in the title role in this John Hughes comedy about a ne'er-do-well bachelor who's left in charge of his nephew and two nieces, ages 6-15. Care-free, fun-loving Uncle Buck is the last person you'd want to have watch the kids. Amy Madigan, Gaby Hoffman and Jean Kelly co-star. This film is John Candy's second film with producer John Hughes (*Planes, Trains and Automobiles*). *Opens July 21.*

Parenthood

Parents' lofty expectations for themselves and their children collide with reality in this insightful comedy about contemporary family life. The film's major cast includes Steve Martin, Jason Robards, Diane Wiest, Mary Steenburgen, Rick Moranis and Keanu Reeves. *Parenthood* is the most recent directorial effort by Ron Howard (*Cocoon, Willow*). This one will no doubt be a favorite in Central Florida. *Opens August 11.*

No Holds Barred

Wrestling superstar Hulk Hogan stars in an action/adventure story filled with revenge, greed, hand-to-hand combat, family loyalty and romance. Hulk Hogan's first starring role (he was also in one of those Rocky movies) is being produced by Michael Rachmil, producer of the hit film *Roxanne*. *Opens June 2.*

License To Kill

Timothy Dalton stars in his second picture as super spy 007 and the sixteenth picture in the James Bond series. This latest film takes 007 to Central America to fight a notorious drug lord. *Opens July 14.*

Dead Poets Society

Robin Williams

tackles his first dramatic role in a story of a teacher in a 1959 school for boys. This drama is a definite departure for the wonderfully talented comedic actor. This is Robin Williams' first role since his Academy Award-nominated role for *Good Morning Vietnam*. Don't expect this one to be a tummy tickler. *Opens June 9.*

The Lemon Sisters

Set in Atlantic City, this Diane Keaton (*Baby*

Boom, The Good Mother) produced project brings together the talent of Carol Kane, Katherine Grody and Keaton as eccentric singers threatened by the invasion of casinos. *Opens: unreleased*

Little Monsters

This comedy/adventure brings television favorite Fred Savage of *The Wonder Years* to the big screen. Howie Mandel also stars. *Opens August 11.*

Babar: The Movie

This release marks the first animated feature film for New Line Cinema. The international classic tale based on Jean de Brunhoff's children's books utilizes the evocative period detail in depicting the simple adventures of an orphaned elephant king. *Opens July 28.*

Ghostbusters II

A fully reunited cast (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Sigourney Weaver, Rick Moranis, Harold Ramis, Ernie Hudson and Annie Potts) brings us the antics of America's favorite spook trappers. Set once again in New York City, this time on New Year's Eve, the team must rid the city of new sliming creatures. *Opens June 16*



Universal City Studios

John Candy stars as a swinging bachelor in John Hughes' new film, *Uncle Buck*.

Calendar

■ Farakas Clinic

Internationally known French horn soloist Philip Farakas will conduct a brass workshop/clinic from 4 - 8:30 p.m. on May 24 in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at Seminole Community College. For further information contact Dr. Burt Perinchief at 843-7001 ext. 285.

■ Pump Boys and Dinettes

The Bay Street Players will be presenting the recently released country/rhythm and blues musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, May 26-28 and June 1-3 at the State Theatre in Eustis. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. on Thurs.-Sat. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information call (904) 357-7777.

■ WDIZ Street Party

WDIZ/Rock 100 is presenting the Golden Oldies Street Party at 8 p.m. on May 26-28 at Church Street Station in Orlando. Featured artists will be rock pioneers Spencer Davis and Gary Puckett. For more info contact WDIZ at 424-9100.

■ Hello, Dolly

Over 100 fifth and sixth grade students from Park Maitland School will present *Hello, Dolly* at 7:30 p.m. on June 1 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre in downtown Orlando. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door or may be reserved by calling Park Maitland School at 647-3038.

■ Record Convention

The Orlando Record Convention will take place on June 4 at the Howard Johnsons Downtown Orlando, 304 W. Colonial Drive. Thousands of records and compact discs will be for sale. All musical styles are represented. Admission for the convention is \$2.

■ Peggy March

Little Peggy March will be performing at Little Darlin's Rock 'n' Roll Palace on March 24-28. For ticket information and showtimes, call 396-6499 or 827-6169.

■ Hiroshima

Eclectic jazz group Hiroshima, winners of the 1986 Top Jazz Group - Live Performance by Cashbox magazine, will be performing at 8 p.m. on July 1 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. Tickets for the concert are \$17.50 and can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations.

■ Small Works

An opening reception for the 15th Annual Juried Competition of Small Works will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on June 9 at Valencia Community College. The show will run through July 21.



Drive Thru Service
679-2448
10042 University Blvd.
One Mile West of UCF
on the corner of Dean Rd.

99¢ SUB SPECTACULAR

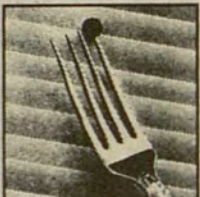
SUPER GIANT SUBS

- American Cold Cuts
- BLT
- 3 Type Cheese Combo


- Meatball
- Egg Salad
- Bologna & Cheese

One Coupon per customer with purchase of large drink
Expires May 31

Binge eating? It could be bulimia




Binge eating followed by guilt. Forced vomiting. Frequent use of laxatives. Any of these symptoms could be a sign of bulimia — and a warning to get help. The kind provided by our Eating Disorders Program. So if you or someone you care for suffers with this problem, call us — and strike a healthy balance.



Florida Hospital
Altamonte

897-1616

You Can Work All Summer Without One Yawn.



Tired of the same old, dull, uninspired summer jobs?
You want to talk about excitement?
Look at our line-up! The MAGIC KINGDOM® Park. EPCOT® Center. The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Typhoon Lagoon. Pleasure Island. Great hotels. Great restaurants. Great shops.

This isn't just any summer. And this isn't just any place to work.

It's WALT DISNEY WORLD® Resort — where great seasonal jobs start at \$5.00/hour and take you places you've never been before.

Hundreds of summer seasonal jobs are available now.


- Food Service
- Merchandise
- Transportation
- Custodial

- Attractions
- Ticket Sales
- Culinary

Full- and part-time positions available in many of the classifications above.

Apply in person at our new Employment & Casting Center. Take I-4 to the Disney Village exit and follow the signs. Open 9AM-4PM, 7 days a week.

All applicants must bring proof of employment eligibility and identification. Bring Driver's License or State I.D. and original Social Security Card or Birth Certificate with you.



WALT DISNEY World Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Walt Disney Company

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Holiday Hours

KIOSK

The Kiosk will close on Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m., and will reopen on Tuesday, May 30 at 9 a.m.

MAC LAB

The Mac Lab will close on Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m., and will reopen on Tuesday, May 30 at 10 a.m.

Student Government Offices

The S.G. Offices will close on Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m., and will reopen on Tuesday, May 30 at 8 a.m.

Summer Movie Guide Part II



Babar: The Movie is brought straight from the beautifully drawn children's books by Jean de Brunhoff to the silver screen in this summer's movie rush.

Batman

No doubt one of the most anticipated films of the year, *Batman* promises many surprises. With a plot that has been kept under heavy guard, Batman pits Michael Keaton's caped-crusader against Jack Nicholson's sinister Joker. The film co-stars Kim Basinger (9 1/2 Weeks, No Mercy, My Stepmother Is An Alien), Jack Palance, Billy Dee Williams (*Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of The Jedi*) and Jerry Hall. *Opens June 23.*

Friday the 13th, Part VIII: Terror in Times Square

Jason returns in what has to be a horror film record, the eighth installment of the super successful series of films. Jason's subjects are New Yorkers instead of his usual summer campers. Hasn't everyone had enough of this already? When will it all end? *Opens August 4.*

Do The Right Thing

Producer/writer/director/co-star Spike Lee combines humor and drama to expose the absurdity of racism—a technique he has used to stunning effect in his previous feature films, *She's Gotta Have It* and *School Daze*. Danny Aiello, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee round out the cast. *Opens June 30.*

Renegades

Brat Packers, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips, stars of *Young Guns*, team up again in this contemporary action-adventure as an unconventional undercover cop and a Lakota Indian who begrudgingly join forces to track down and seek revenge against a savage murderer. Lou Diamond Phillips' most recent project was the box office failure, *Disorganized Crime*. *Opens June 2.*

The Return Of The Musketeers:

Richard Chamberlain, Michael York and Oliver Reed, stars of the swash-buckling classics *The Three Musketeers* and *The Four Musketeers*, are back as the sardonic heroes with a penchant for uproarious action and beautiful women. They are joined by talented co-stars C. Thomas Howell (*The Hitcher*, *The Outsiders*) and Kim Cattrall. *Opens August 25.*

Texas Chainsaw Massacre 3

One of the most bizarre crimes in the annals of our history is about to be repeated. Based on Tobe Hooper's original story and from the creators of the *Nightmare On Elm Street* films, Leatherface returns for another slashfest.



Multi-talented actor Spike Lee returns to the big screen in this summer's *Do The Right Thing*.

(This movie is not really opening during the summer season, but we thought it was interesting anyway.) *Opens September 23.*

The Abyss

This big-budget, deep-sea thriller puts the rescue of a stranded nuclear submarine in the hands of a civilian diving team. Director-screenwriter James Cameron was behind such other projects as *Aliens* and *The Terminator*. The film stars Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. *Opens July 5.*

Black Rain

Michael Douglas tackles the Japanese mob in this \$30 million film. Action and suspense fill this dark thriller. *Opens August 11.*

Great Balls of Fire

The story of veteran rocker Jerry Lee Lewis is an interesting one and will no doubt entertain those wanting to view it. Dennis Quaid stars in the lead role as rocker Jerry Lee. Winona Ryder co-stars. *Opens June 30.*

Turner & Hooch

One of Touchstone Pictures' many summertime releases, *Turner & Hooch* plays in the same vein as this spring's recent hit *K-9*. This time Tom Hanks is the cop. Mare Winningham co-stars. *Opens July 28.*



Wrestling hero Hulk Hogan will star in his first feature.

Lethal Weapon 2

Mel Gibson (*Mad Max*) and Danny Glover return in this sequel as the difficult police partners of the Los Angeles police force. New, unexpected plot twists are promised. We are waiting with much anticipation. *Opens July 14.*

Young Einstein

Popular Australian cult hero Yahoo Serious hopes to invade the United States with his story of the young gen-

ius. Yahoo Serious is the film's director, writer and star. *Opens July 28.*

Erik The Viking

A Norseman decides to give up his life of pillaging and ravaging helpless women for a world of a more fulfilling nature. Monty Python's veteran Terry Jones wrote and directed this tale. Another Monty Python veteran John Cleese (*A Fish Called Wanda*) stars as Halfdan the Black. *Opens August 4.*

The Karate Kid Part III

Yes, Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita return for yet another film in the highly successful series. The plot is something along the lines of a guy who wants to beat Ralph up and Pat, once again, comes to help him in this action-packed, foot-kicking, fist-swinging flick. *Opens June 23.*

Honey, I Shrunk The Kids

Rick Moranis (*Ghostbusters*, *Ghostbusters II*, *Little Shop of Horrors*) takes the lead in the most recent project for the Disney folks. When Rick Moranis' character shrinks the kids playing in the backyard, the troubled kiddies find it difficult to return home as miniatures. *Opens June 23.*

Peter Pan

The Disney classic returns for another go-round with the eternally young. If *Peter Pan* has near the success of the recent re-releases from Disney (*Bambi*, *Snow White*), it will be a small mint. The original cartoon cast will reprise their roles. *Opens July 14.*

Casualties of War

Brian De Palma is the latest of the Hollywood directors to tackle the Vietnam War on the big screen. Sean Penn plays the role of a soldier who rapes a woman and Michael J. Fox is the man who must defend him. Let's hope Mr. Fox's latest portrayal is a little more interesting than his last dramatic outing, *Bright Lights, Big City*. *Opens August 18.*

UHF

Weird Al is a station manager who boosts ratings with his strange antics. *Opens July 21.*

TAKE A 20 MINUTE STUDY BREAK
Tan The WOLFF SYSTEM Way!
Where The Sun Always Shines!



Buy 5 Visits -
Get 5 Free!
\$29.95

Sign up a friend and get 2 visits free!
Coupon expires 5/30/89

TAN-FASTIQUE TANNING SALON

TOWER PLACE • M-F: 8:30-9 P.M. • SAT: 9-7 P.M.

Nails by Patricia

10376 E. Colonial Dr. • 282-6042

Litchfield Luxury Theatres

CINEMA

UC6

12255 UNIVERSITY BLVD.

ACROSS FROM UCF • 277-1454

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R)

1:40-3:48-6:00-8:10-10:15

K-9 (PG-13)

1:45-3:50-5:55-8:05-10:15

INDIANA JONES (PG-13)

12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

LISTEN TO ME (PG)

2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30

SCANDAL (R)

2:30-5:00-7:15-9:30

ROAD HOUSE (R)

2:15-4:45-7:30-10:00

STARTS WED. MAY 24th
INDIANA JONES AND THE
LAST CRUSADE

"QUALITY IS OUR PROMISE"

Grand Opening ♦ Jeweler Service

Special 20% Discount to
UCF Students and Faculty
on all jewelry & watch repair

Guaranteed
fast, friendly,
courteous service
on premises

671-8338

Mon - Sat 10-6

Lake Howell Plaza
Next to Winn Dixie
Corner of Howell
Branch Rd. &
Lake Howell Road

Shuffling of Lotto dollars rips off Florida students

The false promise that Lotto revenues would help education misled the Florida voters into approving of the lottery back in 1986.

The Lotto promise was that revenues brought in would be used to enhance the general tax money already spent on education. That meant more money for schools and universities.

But that did not happen. What has happened is, instead of Lotto money enhancing education, it is merely replacing the tax money which used to go to education.

In fact, education in Florida may experiencing a cut in the percentage of tax revenues this year.

The proposed budgets from the Senate and the House are asking for reduced percentages of taxes to go to education.

What is worse is while legislators are trying to divert dollars away from education, replacing them with expected lottery revenue, voters grow less willing to approve other taxes which would go to education.

Voters feel secure having big lottery bucks helping out education but they do not realize that as lottery support increases the legislature is decreasing general tax revenue.

All of this might change if a measure passed by the House Appropriations Committee is approved by the House.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Mike Langton, would keep legislators from using lottery funds as a replacement source.

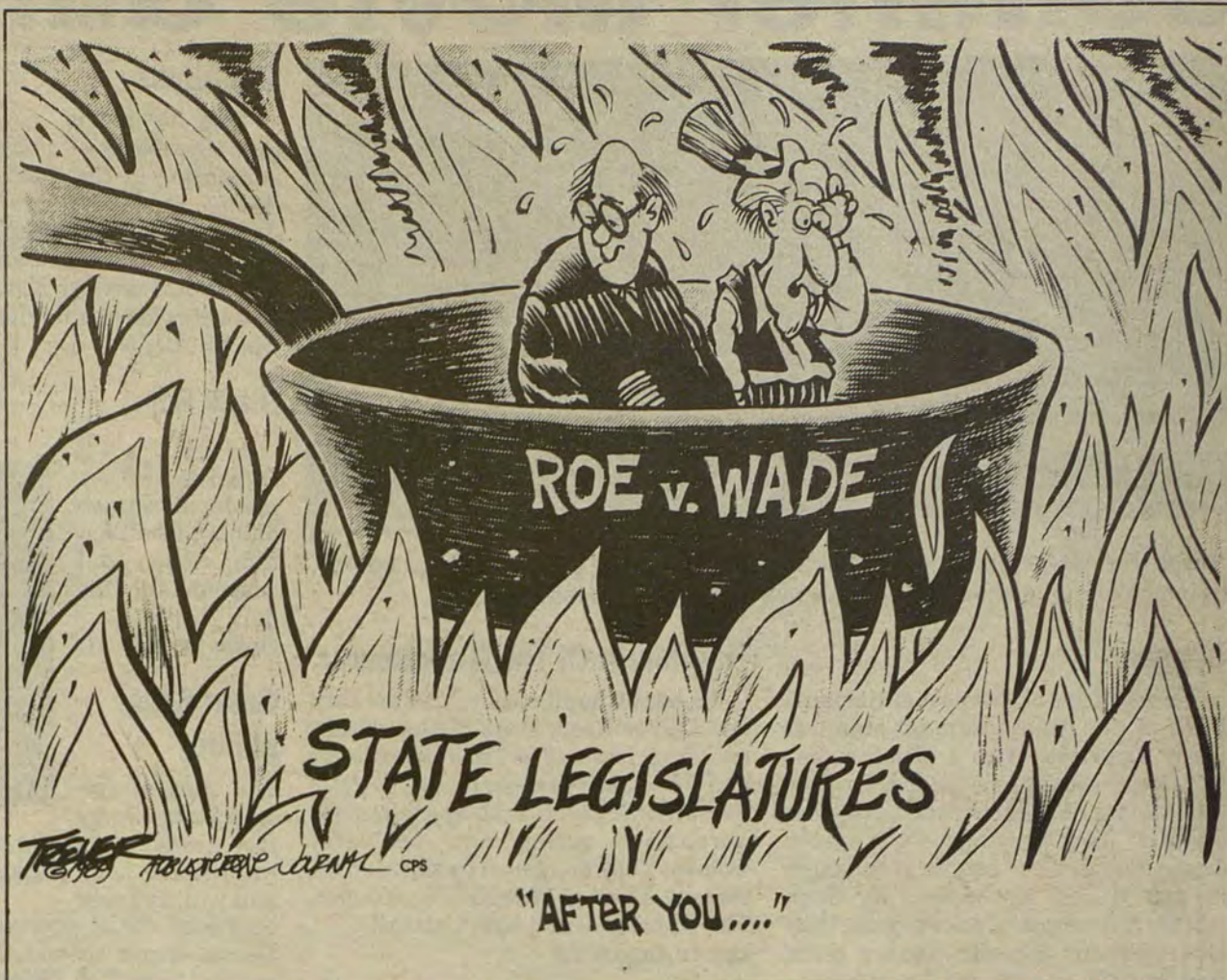
It also requires legislators to spend 59 percent of general tax money on public schools and state universities.

This would keep the level of funding to, at least, what it is this year and no lower. The measure would have lottery funds used only as a supplement to be budgeted on top of these revenues.

It would increase the percentage of Lotto dollars spent on education from the current 35 percent to 37.5 percent.

The measure would also prohibit the legislature from paying for increases in student enrollment with Lotto dollars. Instead, the money would come from the general tax revenue.

If this measure does not pass, we are sure to see the same swicheroo game go on every time the Florida legislature develops a budget for the education system.



Site for new union is obvious

Pegasus Circle v. Drigger's Field - Where should our Student Union be placed?

Long-standing plans have all stated that our union should be placed on Pegasus Circle. Also, the Board of Regents approved the final architecture based not on one site or the other but both - hence, someone feels that Pegasus Circle should not be ruled out.

Why Drigger's Field? Why not? After all, we can close the Pegasus Circle parking lot and plant some trees. But this would go against the wishes of the marching band and ROTC who will be the students most affected by placing the Student Union on Drigger's Field.

Why Pegasus Circle? The Student Union's purpose is to serve the students, to give them a place to relax and meet with other students or to use the services provided by the union.

With UCF's continued growth, our campus will expand north of Pegasus Circle, the center of campus. Why not have the union in a centralized place to

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Fred Schmidt

best serve the students. Architects have stated that it is possible to have a preserve and a union building which best utilizes the land area in Pegasus Circle.

Perhaps this is not an either/or situation. Perhaps we can have both the union and the preserves in Pegasus Circle.

Student Government needs to hear the opinions of the students at UCF. Where do you want to have your Student Union located?

Petitions will be available in Student Government's offices or give us a call at 275-2191 and give us your opinion.

Fred Schmidt is the UCF Student Body President.

Letters

■ ISLAM ON ABORTION, AIDS

Editor:

My friend John said to me after watching "Roe vs. Wade" on NBC: "Ammar, you always brag about how Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States and the whole world. You also read to me all the time quotes of famous western converts saying how Islam possesses the answer to our problems. Well, tell me how Islam deals with the abortion issue."

John, my friend, unfortunately this society deals with issues only after they are too widespread to be handled. AIDS, child abuse, satanism, drugs, divorce and abortion are only a few of our uncontrollable problems.

Islam, my dear friend, is God's last message to human beings so they can live completely by it. It is not a medicine you apply only when you need it. Islam solves all problems starting from the roots.

The answer is not by making it easier to have an abortion nor by making it illegal. The answer Islam offers is to raise every person's self esteem as a valuable creature with a mission to accomplish in the world.

The solution comes from a strong family structure with a government that cares about all its citizens, mothers and babies.

Islam completes the solution by raising the awareness of God among people so they can socialize right and get rid of their "sexual mania."

The solution is in shifting the move of the society from selfishness to the feeling of oneness. A branch away from a tree is a helpless piece of wood. Only with the support of the tree would a branch blossom.

There is no God but one God and all of us are his children. There is no color, racial, social or economical boundary to separate us. All our problems will diminish when we are one with ourselves, one with society and one with God. "Oneness" is the answer. "Oneness" is Islam.

*Ammar Charani
political science*

■ SUBHEAD

Editor:

I would like to thank David DiSalvo, he of Marx poster censor-

ship fame, for spotlighting fellow radical David Abrami, of UCF Students View the News, and giving the program needed exposure.

However, I would like to correct a few misconceptions Mr DiSalvo has in regards to the program:

1. That the program was designed as a forum for different views is correct, and it has continued to be a forum for debate since its inception but with no structural changes as implied by Mr. Abrami.

2. The program, as represented by its title, is for the enjoyment and edification of the students who have, and are, requested to take part in the program.

3. In contrast to what Mr. Abrami was quoted as saying, "We seem to be debating basic ideological questions... members... took for granted," the program has always taken to heart questions stemming from the U.S. Constitution, Mr. DiSalvo, especially the First Amendment and the right to free speech.

*Patrick A. Stewart
producer and moderator
UCF Students View the News*

The Central Florida Future

P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816
Business Office (407) 275-2601, News Office (407) 275-2865

Editor in Chief
R. Scott Horner

Managing Editor/
News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Art Director
Photo Editor
Production Manager

Eric Dentel
Bill Foxworthy
Steven M. Conner
Deborah Cunningham
Tom Webster
Lara E. Hutchison

Business Manager
Ad Production Manager
Classified Manager

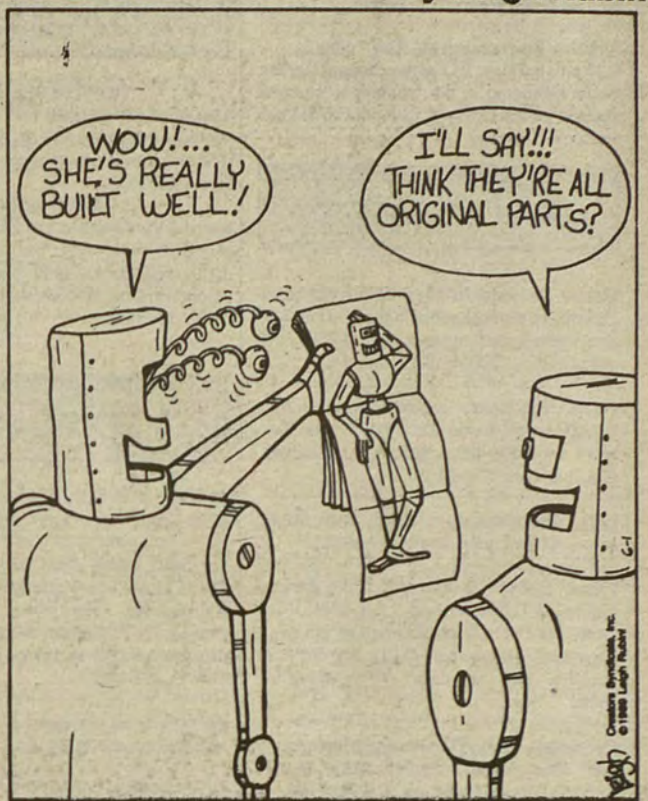
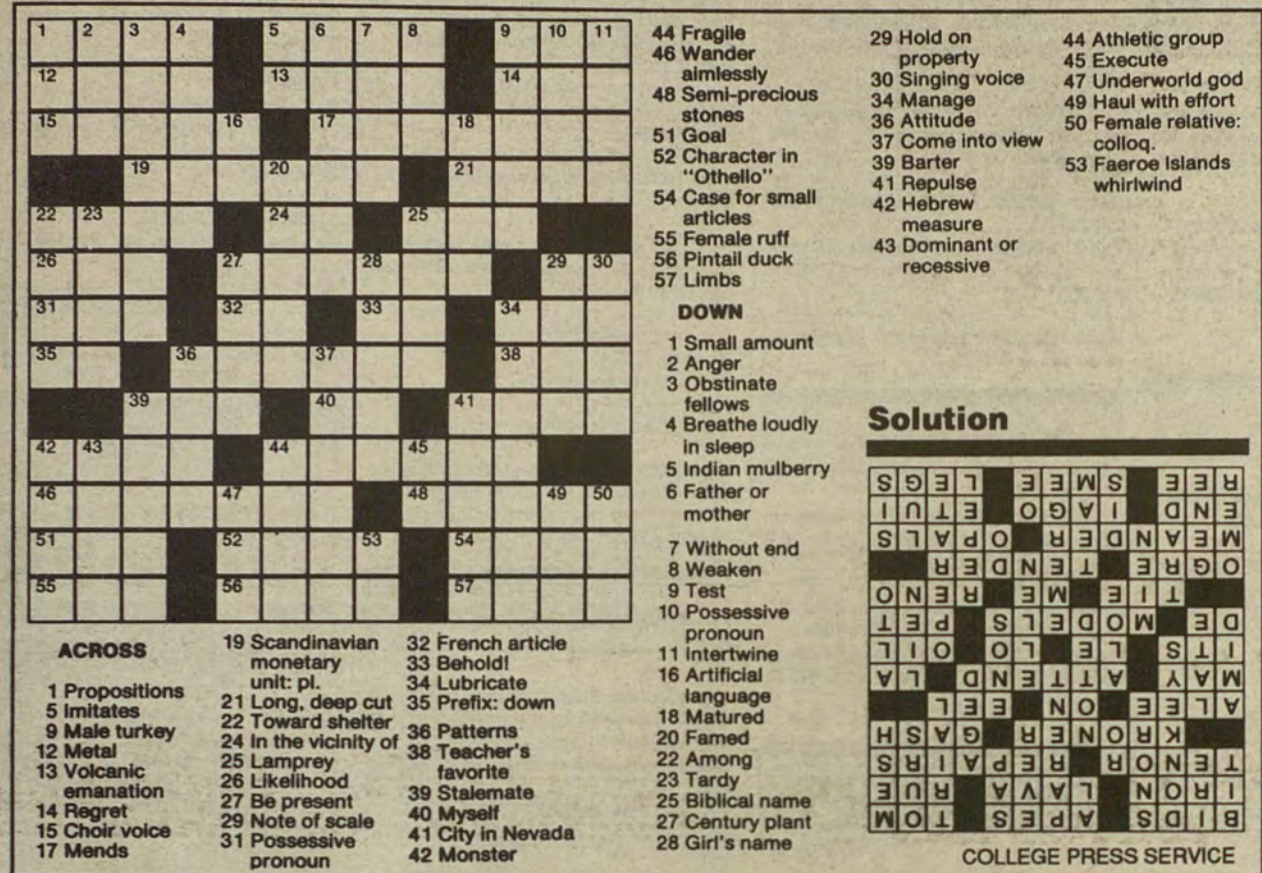
Scott Buss
Charmaine Mendoza
Scott Pruitt

Opinions expressed in The Central Florida Future are those of the newspaper or individual columnist and not necessarily those of the Board of Publications, University Administration, or Board of Regents. Letters to the Editor must be typed, maximum of 300 words and include the author's signature, major and phone number. Letters are subject to editing for grammar and space and become the copyrighted property of the newspaper. Names may be withheld but the newspaper reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter. The Central Florida Future is a free, non-profit newspaper published twice weekly during the academic year and weekly during the summer.

by Scott

**RUBES®**

by Leigh Rubin



Its summer again...
...time to get into *WELLNESS*

The UCF Wellness Center is proud to announce the following programs for the summer:

SWAT

Wellness Club

Come get involved in
campus wellness.
We need your ideas
First class meeting
Thursday June first

STARSS

Slim, Trim & Really Super Students
weight control class.
Tuesdays at 9:00 AM
come learn how to eat better
& lose weight

HEALTH BOLT

PRESENTED BY THE
OFFICE OF STUDENT HEALTH
AND WELLNESS CENTER

281-5841

By Karen Wedner

Come by to set up your summer fitness program. Take the CHAMP test and determine your fitness level

Summer Aerobics Classes

Multipurpose room
(Education Building)

M-F Noon
T,TH,F 5-6 PM
W 7-8 PM



AQUATICS AEROBICS

T & Th Noon



**FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL X5841**



Classified

The Central Florida Future

GREEK CORNER

Alpha Tau Omega

Summer session has begun, good luck with classes. If you have not updated your summer and fall address please get in touch with Doug R. or Scott P. Meeting, Monday June 5, 9:00 am., at the House. Don't forget, Summer Dues!

CLUB INFO

Entrepreneurship Club

The Entrepreneurship Club is having an information meeting Sunday, May 28 in Ceba 187. All majors are welcome to attend.

Amnesty International Meeting Today 3:30 pm. In Room 211 of the Student Center. Those interested in the "student to student" support of the Chinese Demonstrations are welcome to attend.

ROOMMATES

Mature Responsible Male Wanted to share 2bdrm/2bth furn. condo with same. 5 mi. UCF, pool, tennis, pvt. master suite. \$215. 1/2 elect/ phone. Call 645-5706 for info.

Female non-smoker needed to move in Aug. 1. UCF area 2 bdrm/ 2 bth townhouse. Own room and bath, \$215. mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Rita eves. 275-9088.

Roommate Needed! 2 bdrm/ 2bth. Wash/ dryer, in Cambridge Circle 277-8911.

Female Roommate wanted to share a 1bdrm apartment. Fully furnished, 2 twin beds. 1/2 off \$399. per mo. 1/2 of utilities and phone. If interested please call (813) 392-6172 or Tuesday thru Thursday (407) 281-9181. Debbi.

Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, New House, furnished. \$230. month. Call any time 679-4812 or 275-2481 Bill.

Academic or Business minded nonsmoker male to share new 2 story, 2 bedroom house near UCF & Martin. Includes library, sound studio, auto/ wood shop, balcony, plans for indoor swimming and jacuzzi. \$200. mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Available June 1. Call 273-5058.

Who will share a New Home? Your own room & bath, W/D and other amenities! Rent \$225. & 1/2 utilities, 365-6350.

Roommate wanted, (Male or Female) - To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Walk to UCF, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, cable, etc. \$250. mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Ed Smith 381-0064.

Female or Male to share 2 bdrm/ 2 bth apt. Close to Disney, overlooks golf course, very low utilities, \$285/mo, \$100 dep. Call 239-0611.

Villa Cordova to share 3 bdrm/ 2bth. Non-smoking male age 18- 25. \$175. mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Bob 277-8911 or John 679-8061.

FOR RENT

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Move in before 6-1-89 and receive \$150 off during June, July and August, or 1 Walkman T.V. per roommate (maximum of 3). 2 bdrm and 2 bath apts.

12 MONTH LEASE
For more information call 282-5657.

UCF area 2bdrm/ 2bth. luxury townhouse. Appliances included, washer/ dryer. Call 657-7598/ 380-8383.

FOR SALE

12 speed bike. Good cond. \$125.00 Call 281-4736, Scott.

For Sale: Alpine 7902 CD/ Am-Fm, Alpine 3211 Crossover w/sub amp., Alphasoni KEX-2 Crossover, Pyle 10 inch subwoofers (2), Pioneer TS-T5 titanium tweeters, Alpine 6905 6x9 speakers, \$750 or best offer Tom F. 282-8183

Hp 10B calculator, great for finance. Brand new \$35.00 call 365-7454.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4628 for current repo list.

Sears 3000 stereo system dual cassette, 10 band graphic equalizer, semi auto turntable, 2 speakers. \$90. 282-5684.

IBM Clone XT 20MB 640K 1.2MB disk drive 104 keys. \$800. 282-5684

Sears XC3000 exercise bike, with speedometer, odometer, timer, tension control. \$50. 282-5684.

Moving Sale - Sofa, loveseat, end table, coffee table, dinette table with six chairs. Good Condition! All for \$350. Contact Joel 351-2046 or Sally 351-5044 after 5:30 pm.

Mobile home - women owners, excellent condition, 12x60, 2 bedroom, split plan, furniture tool \$5000, 365-6350.

Home for sale - Oviedo, 3bdrm/ 2 bth, close to UCF, 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 1/4 acre lot, many extras. Assume 9.5%. \$10,000 down, owner carries 2nd, \$89,900. 365-4257.

New Home 2br/ 2bth. \$51,000. 8.6% Bond money available. Goldenrod and University. 889-0987.

SAILBOARD. Kick-up daggerboard, sailcover; 2 lessons incl. \$315. 356-5877 Smith) days.

NEED CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? \$1000. credit card regardless of credit history. You can begin or re-establish credit. Phone 291-9631.

Dropleaf table w/2 chairs, \$75; LazyBoy recliner, \$25. 658-1163.

AUTOS

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext.127.

Datsun B210 '77, \$550. Auto rev cass. 30+ mpg, exc. transportation, call 277-1244. 1983 AMC Concord Sedan, clean, full power, good tires, a/c, trlr hitch, air shocks. \$2500. 671-0104.

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING
Fantastic new promotion
\$100 to \$150 cash paid daily
call 339-4405 today

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 5780.

Gain Sales and Marketing Experience
Full or Part-time
Establish own hours
Straight Commission
699-9960

Appointment Setters 9-1, 1-5.
Salary plus commission, plus bonus.
Winter Park area - Call 657-2626.

Summer Help Needed. Must be 21 yrs of age to drive van for field trips. Rocking Horse Child Care, Winter Park 678-6444. Azalea Park 277-9100. Curry Ford Rd. 277-5160.

Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P 307.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext.2568.

Runner/ clerical worker, 8-10 hrs/wk. \$4.00/hr. 365-5500.

Maid - General house cleaning, flexible hours. Call 365-5500

Need \$\$? No commuting, own hours? Try phone work. \$5-7 per lead from qualified lists! Call TK @ 862-1222.

Summer Employment Opportunity
Insurance Office
Light office responsibilities
Start immediately.
Phone 273-3880.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE seeks sales associate in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P. O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, Al. 35403.

WANTED

Wanted Chem Flash Cards for chem 1&2, organic chem 1&2, advanced organic chem, bio chem 1&2. Please call 380-3163.

TYPISTS

Excellent Word Processing - 366-0538.

Reasonable and fast typing service. Call Nancy at 679-4006, rush jobs.

Fast Typing Service

Quick, professional service. Free revisions. UCF's oldest typing firm. Same day and weekend service. Visa & Mastercard. Over 18,300 satisfied students and only 4 grouchies! 671-3007.

Resumes and cover letters. Designed, revised, typed - 657-0079.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

One mile from UCF Campus
All types of student documents. Same day service available. IBM letter quality word processing.

Fast * Professional * Accurate
WORDMASTERS 277-9600

KCO Inc. WP/DP \$1-\$2.50 pg. 678-6735.

Call PRESTIGE TYPING for your papers and resumes - 277-7237.

TYPESETTING

Resumes, coverletters, flyers
One stop quality typesetting & copying across from campus
Kinko's - 658-9518.

TYPING-REASONABLE

Resumes, term papers-call 366-6405.

Word Processing /Typing - reports, papers, theses, \$1.50/PG-Call 645-4996.

Laser printed resume, \$10; resume & originals, \$20. 658-1163.

TUTORS

Business Calc, finite math, algebra, calc 1,2 & 3, statistics, physics, chemistry, + eng courses. Individual attention, great results. Call Salman at 277-1244.

PERSONALS

Lori... Check the astronomy books out. You just might find (contrary to your own opinion) that you are not the center of the universe. What you are is a selfish spoiled brat. I hate you and hope you have a hellish time in S.A. Maybe this time Pinochet will show you why the USA is still #1. MOONDOG.

REGGAE SUNSPASH Aug. 14 - 19, only 45 seats left! See any travel agent near campus. Reggae Jam 1(800) UREGGAE.

The boys are back in town.

KIEFER SUTHERLAND
LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS
RENEGADES

This time, they've brought their guns to the city.



MORGAN CREEK PRODUCTIONS Presents
An INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS Production A JACK SHOLDER Film
KIEFER SUTHERLAND LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS
BILL SMITROVICH Music by MICHAEL KAMEN
ROB KNEPPER CAROL SPIER Director of Photography PHIL MEHEUX, A.S.C.
JAMES G. ROBINSON and JOE ROTH and TED FIELD and ROBERT CORT
Produced by DAVID MADDEN Directed by JACK SHOLDER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
"RENEGADES" and JAMI GERTZ as Barbara
Edited by CAROLINE BIGGERSTAFF
Co-Producer PAUL SCHIFF Executive Producers
Written by DAVID RICH

Win FREE Movie Tickets

To receive a pass for two to a May 31, 8 p.m. showing of "RENEGADES" just stop by *The Central Florida Future* news office...

But Hurry! Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Looking so smart!



It doesn't take a lot of money to look like a million. For precision cuts, fashion perms, and the Series professional line of hair care products. A great look at a great price. What could be smarter?

Find out for yourself why people keep coming back to
COST CUTTERS

COST CUTTERS SUNCREST VILLAGE

10071 University Blvd.
(University & Dean)

679-6766

Open 7 days a week for your convenience!



\$5.75 Haircut (Regular \$6.95)	\$19.95 Perm or Body Wave (Regular \$24.95) Long Hair or special wraps slight additional charge. Appointment recommended. Walk-ins subject to availability.	20% Off In stock SERIES and Nexxus Haircare Products
All Hair Lengths No Appointment Necessary		
COST CUTTERS With this coupon, not valid with any other offer	COST CUTTERS Good Thru 6/3/89	COST CUTTERS With this coupon, not valid with any other offer

STYLES OF THE TIMES INC.

COMPLETE HAIR & NAIL CARE SERVICES
(we use Nexus & Sebastian products)
11790 E. COLONIAL DRIVE
277 - 3766
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

20% OFF ON MONDAY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY -
SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOWDRY
(NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT)

M-W-F: 10-6 • T-TH: 10-7 • SAT: 9-4

SUN TAN CENTER

Treat Yourself To A Wolff System Tan...

Please Stop In And Allow Our Consultants An Opportunity To Introduce You To The Wolff System Tanning Experience



For an appointment call:
678-7773
4950 Hall Rd., Ste. 2

YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL

CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 visits \$24 ⁹⁵	<input type="checkbox"/> 1* month \$49 ⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 visits \$44 ⁹⁵	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 months \$79 ⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 visits \$54 ⁹⁵	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months \$99 ⁰⁰

* unlimited

WITH THIS COUPON • OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1989
10% DISCOUNT WITH UCF ID

BASEBALL FROM PAGE 12

2.93 ERA.

"The strength of the pitching staff is going to carry us through," Bergman said. "Hopefully we'll get enough hitting."

While pitching remained a bright spot for Bergman, the Knights' hitting was a disappointment at times.

"I felt that they didn't reach their potential," Bergman said.

Confident of earning a post-season berth at the start of the season, Bergman said the teams hitting performance at times gave him doubts.

Bergman remained optimistic about UCF's chances for success despite a 1-5 record against Miami and Florida.

"I know it will be an over-worked cliché, but everybody's record is 0-0," Bergman said. "We're not going there to play just two games."

Although this is UCF's first post-season appearance, this will be Bergman's fourth trip to the post-season tournament.

His Gator squads made three regional appearances, including runner-up performances in 1977 and 1981.

The tournament will be double elimination and the eight regional winners will advance to the College World Series.

BURT & LONI FROM PAGE 12

fall.

Other items auctioned included tickets to a play at a theater Reynolds owns and an dinner date with the star which sold for \$25,000.

A package including four tickets to the 1990 Super Bowl in New Orleans went for \$8,500.

A vacation trip to Australia for four which included tickets to see golfer Greg Norman play at the Australian Open went for \$16,500.

The UCF football coaches auctioned a dinner for 100 in which they would dress in miniskirts and act as servers. The deal sold for \$2,000.

A trip for four to San Francisco, California and Hawaii for shopping, fishing and golfing brought in \$8,500.

A date with Spuds Mackenzie and the Spudettes, which included a limousine ride to and from an Orlando Magic basketball game to be viewed from the Wayne Densch Budweiser skybox, sold for \$3,750.

The "Trains, Planes and Paris" package, a trip for two via air to Paris where the couple will then board the Orient-Express for an eight-day holiday in London, Venice and Vienna, sold for \$15,000.

UCF men's basketball coach Joe Dean introduced six

tickets to the 1990 Final Four basketball game in Denver, Colorado, as being one of the hardest tickets in sports to acquire. That package, which included a 12-day skiing extravaganza on the slopes of Winter Park, Colorado, was purchased for \$28,000. The selling price was the highest paid for any item in the open auction.

The final item on the list was a \$33,000 Mercedes Benz. Guests paid \$100 to enter a raffle drawing for the car.

Some UCF students got in on the giving as well. Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donated their time to act as servers and valet parking attendants

"This was the most interesting and entertaining program we've ever put on," Toni Martin, chairman for Night of Knights, said. "[The people] had one great time."

By most accounts the audience did enjoy themselves.

"I think it was a great success," Karen Wedner, special projects director, said.

Wedner went on to explain that Night of Knights had been in the planning since September. She also expects the black-tie affair will continue to be held annually.

"It's easy to write a check," Martin said. "It's a whole lot more fun to write a check and come out and have a good time."

GOLF FROM PAGE 12

ing, from myself a little bit too, that something needed to be done to make the playoff system work," he added. "And to see that teams who deserve to go actually go."

UCF is the number 10 seed in the East Regional. Louisiana State is seeded number one. Florida and Florida State are seeded numbers four and five, respectively.

The Knights are ranked sixth in Region Three, which includes teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. A ranking of seventh or better earns an NCAA Division I playoff berth.

The 54-hole tournament will feature the five top players from each school. The four best scores from each day count toward the team total.

Eleven teams will advance to the NCAA Championships, which will be held June 7-10 at Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla.

The Knights' performance this season has been solid and consistent. They placed in the top four in eight of the 10 tournaments in which they played. UCF's best finish was at the FIU Sun & Fun Invitational in November, which they won by beating 17 other teams.

UCF placed second at the Florida State Intercollegiate Tournament. The University of Florida won by seven strokes. UCF, however, was without its top two players, Andrew Rice and Kevin Altenhof.

"Had we had those two it's questionable if

Florida could have beat us," Wilson said.

Among the other finishes was a second place score at the Stetson Invitational, which included 18 teams.

For the past two years the golf team has improved each season and now is poised to make a greater impact in college golfing. Many attribute much of the team's success to coach Wilson. "My philosophy is very simple," Wilson said. "I try to treat the players as adults along with giving them some leadership."

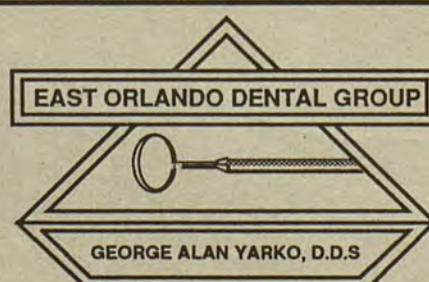
"My golden rule is to treat the players as I would have had my three sons' coaches treat them," he said, "fairly and firmly."

Coach Wilson said some keys to the golf team's success are working hard and being competitive.

"The rise from where we were is attributable to three things," Wilson said, speaking slowly and measuring each word. "We've worked extremely hard. We have had excellent facilities to practice with" Wilson added. "And I always try to make practice meaningful, educational and highly competitive."

The toughest competition in golf is concentrated in the southeastern region of the nation. It follows that competition will be extremely high this week at the tournament. Wilson is hoping all the practice will pay off for the team this week.

The UCF men's golf team has been lead by sophomore Andrew Rice from Pretoria, South Africa. He along with Orlando's Cliff Kresge and Melbourne's Kevin Altenhof have also turned in strong performances this year with five top-ten finishes apiece.



UCF TEAM DENTIST

Our UCF Good Knight Offer! \$25 Check-up Includes:
• Initial Exam • 2 Bitewing X-Rays • Cleaning & Polishing
Offer good with Valid UCF I.D. Only • Expires 7/31/89
good on initial visit only

11776 E. Colonial Dr.
Orlando, FL 32817

Alafaya Village Shopping Center
(Corner of Hwy. 50 & Alafaya Tr.)

282-2101

* The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment, or be reimbursed for payment for any other service examination, or treatment which is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for free service, examination or treatment.

Waiting ends as UCF receives first baseball playoff invitation

by Roy Fuoco
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF baseball team finally gained a measure of national respect Monday by earning their first NCAA Division I regional playoff berth to be held in Gainesville.

The bid ends four years of frustration for the Knights. They won over 40 games three of the last four years and had a 46-13 record in 1986, but continually fell short of a playoff spot.

"I'm glad for the players," Coach Jay Bergman said. "I think it's really great."

He agreed that it gives UCF a measure of respect.

"That [playoff bid] gives great visibility," Bergman said. "That sends a message."

The Knights will play in the East Regionals and, for Bergman, it will be a homecoming of sorts. He coached at Gainesville for six years.

"I didn't worry about where we played, but it is ironic," Bergman said of returning to Gainesville. He added that it will be good that the team will "not be going to a strange facility."

"The strength of the pitching staff is going to carry us through."

**Jay Bergman
Coach**

The Knights split the two games they played in Gainesville.

Although confident after the Knights' last game against Rollins, Bergman admitted to last minute doubts.

"As you get closer and closer, you start thinking of the bad things," Bergman said. "It's sort of like getting married."

Bergman did not watch the announcement on TV with the rest of the team, opting instead to be by himself as the bids were handed out.

The fourth-seeded Knights (40-20) will play third-seeded Georgia Tech (37-24) at 3:30 tomorrow in Gainesville to open their tournament play.

Other first round games match top-seeded Miami (44-15) against Big East champion Villanova (37-11), seeded sixth, and number two Florida (43-20) against Colonial champion East Carolina (37-9), seeded fifth.

Seven Florida teams overall made the post season tournament. Besides the three teams in the East Regionals, Florida, UCF and Miami, top seeded Florida State, South Florida and Stetson will play in the Atlantic Regionals to be held in Tallahassee.

Jacksonville, the seventh Florida team to make the regional playoffs, will compete in the South Regionals.

UCF and Miami are the only two independents to receive tournament bids. In the past, being an independent hurt UCF's chances as there was reluctance to take two independents from the same state.

Eight teams UCF has played this season made the playoffs, including regional opponents Miami and Florida. The other teams include South Florida, Stetson, Rider, Jacksonville, Oklahoma and Michigan. The Knights posted a 10-11 record against these eight opponents.

Seven of the losses came against Miami and Jacksonville, both of which swept UCF. However, three of the four losses to Jacksonville were by just one run.

Six of those eight teams were ranked when UCF played them, with the exception of Stetson and Ride.

Bergman feels the team's post-season success will rest on the arms of the pitching staff. He feels this year's staff is the best he has had at UCF. The Knight pitching staff finished sixth in the nation with a

SEE BASEBALL PAGE 11



Bill Foxworthy/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Husband and wife acting duo Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson were on hand at Saturday night's auction "Night of Knights." The pair auctioned UCF jackets and a dinner date with the purchaser.

Auction, stars erase debt

by Bill Foxworthy
SPORTS EDITOR

Alluring prize packages, avid UCF supporters, a little Hollywood and a lot of money helped pay off the athletic department debt Saturday night.

The Night of Knights, formerly called Gatecrashers!, held at Olympia Place in downtown Orlando was a gathering of some of the most prominent people in Orlando and UCF supporters who came to help the Knights while getting a chance to take home some unique items.

Almost 400 people paid \$200 per seat to attend the black tie auction.

Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson were special guests. The husband and wife team told the audience they had become Knight fans and wanted to be part of the UCF home team.

Reynolds is known for his fervent support of his alma mater, Florida State University. UCF also has ties to FSU. Athletic director and football coach, Gene McDowell as well as Night of Knights master of ceremonies and communication professor Dr. Ed Wycoff and others at UCF attended the school.

Anderson also has strong ties to UCF. Anderson's son-in-law, Charlie Hoffman, is a new assistant football coach for UCF.

When McDowell came to UCF in 1984 he inherited a debt of over \$1 million. One of McDowell's main goals has been to erase the debt.

McDowell likened the department's debt to a disease, saying athletics was drowning in a sea of red ink when he arrived. When only a part of

the original sum remained, he said the athletic program was still suffering from a disease and recuperating in the hospital.

McDowell invited the audience to help the UCF athletic department pay off the debt and be healthy again.

Receipts from Saturday night's auction totaled \$305,000 and, after expenses, should cover the \$250,000 that remained of the debt. "We've been in a survival mode since I've been here," McDowell said. "We're moving into an expansion mode. Night of Knights has given us the impetus to continue the expansion. What we've done to pay off this mortgage is unbelievable."

The auction began with Reynolds introducing an autographed UCF poster which sold for \$3,500. He and Anderson then displayed several monogrammed jackets. One was from Reynolds' television show, "B.L. Stryker." Two others were newly designed UCF jackets, the back of which bore a knight wielding a joust and riding a horse.

While Anderson was modeling one of the jackets Reynolds reminded the audience that only the jacket, not Anderson, was being auctioned.

"She's not for sale," Reynolds said. "If she were going to be auctioned off we could build a new stadium."

The jacket sold for \$3,500. Reynolds then wore a similar jacket which sold for \$3,600.

In the next two hours and after nearly 50 prize packages, UCF received a \$250,000 wind-

SEE BURT & LONI PAGE 11



Tom Webster/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

BRINGING HOME THE GOLD

Missy Jones, Vicky Summerfield, Krista Deertz, Lisa Tulibacki and Sue Vitko of the UCF women's varsity four boat display the medals and trophy they won at the Dad Vail Regatta in Pennsylvania.

Men's golf team going to NCAA tournament

by Bill Foxworthy
SPORTS EDITOR

While baseball coach Jay Bergman and the rest of the men's baseball team sat wondering if they would make the playoffs, golf coach Dale Wilson and his team were preparing for their trip to the NCAA post-season golf tournament.

The golf team received its bid Thursday, May 16. UCF is one of the 19 teams which will travel to the Long Bay Club in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., to compete in the East Regional Tournament.

The tournament begins tomorrow, May 25. A practice

round is being held today.

"This was our goal from the beginning of the season," Wilson said upon receiving the bid. "I'm real proud of the guys and all the hard work they put in."

UCF played well enough to make the playoffs last year, but the system used to select the teams excluded the Knights. This year a more favorable selection method is being used.

"We had a legitimate claim to be considered last year," Wilson said. "This year they worked out a new system. There has been so much grip-

SEE GOLF PAGE 11